

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1921.

Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

LONDON'S DESS BRINGS A CALL FOR LIFTING LIQUOR BAN

Americans and Other Tourists Driven to Continent for Real Welcome.

ASK TO LENGTHEN HOURS

Hotels Move to Have Restrictions Modified So as to Attract Visitors.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, London, June 4.

After all, London is so dull. This sounds "intensely American," but it isn't at all. It is a London cry by Londoners. It is a part of the propaganda used by the enemies of the Liquor Control Board to do what they call "make London brighter." They are out to sweep aside the restrictions which have been maintained since the days of the war and to put the city in a position to give a real welcome to foreign visitors.

The restrictions of the control board have forced an annoying dullness on London, and this is driving tourists, especially Americans, away, according to the propagandists who want to have the hours lengthened during which liquor selling is allowed. Under the present conditions drinks can only be bought between 12 and 2:30 o'clock and from 6 until 10 o'clock, with only a half hour added for the consumption of drinks that were bought before closing time.

There is no distinction between the "rubs" and the highest class hotels, and the rules are general in the British Isles except in Ireland, which does about as it pleases and is governed only by the military curfew. A large and determined part of the population, which has the support of the Government. In trying to have the restrictions removed the supporters of the scheme say they want to make London a place where people like to come, and after coming will stay instead of rushing to the Continent as now.

One of their trump cards is that the Control Board's estimate at £176,500. They are trying to force a debate in the House of Commons to change the licensing legislation and are hoping to agree on a bill although they realize that it is impossible for any new measure to become a law this year.

The inaction of the board is explained by saying that its personnel has been changed and the new members must become familiar with the details of their duties. In the House of Commons the board is jealously known as "the three star chamber."

Alfred Towles, manager of a string of Midland hotels, is urging special liquor rules for hotels and restaurants, saying that he can afford to afford the best kind of business propaganda for the country. The United States knows this, and Germany and France also are realizing it. Americans are being taught to regard England as a land of bad hotels, and they won't stay here. No one on pleasure bent will stay in London, or any of the other big English cities, because they are, so dull and miserable.

LATE PARIS POLICE HEAD CAN'T FIND A HOME

Family Stops in Hotel, Rents Being Exorbitant.

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M. Raux, until recently prefect of police here, is at last beginning to appreciate the result of his failing to prevent profiteering by owners of apartments in Paris, although he is receiving a good salary as prefect of police. He is unable to find a home in this city for his family. Meanwhile M. Raux's family is stopping at a fashionable hotel here, where rates are so high that he is charged for an ordinary furnished flat.

Since M. Raux was succeeded as Prefect by M. Leullier a fortnight ago, he, despite his official connections, has been unable to find a home in Paris, although he is receiving a good salary as prefect of police. He is unable to find a home in this city for his family. Meanwhile M. Raux's family is stopping at a fashionable hotel here, where rates are so high that he is charged for an ordinary furnished flat.

TWO PIECE BATHING SUITS IN ENGLAND NOW Women Doing What Law Failed to Accomplish.

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Bathing suit reform, which was defeated everywhere and by the kindly disposed and appreciative public, may now come about through the so-called offenders themselves. This is the opinion of Alderman Tonbridge of Kent, who has long been campaigning against what he called indecent scenes on the beach. Women bathers at Hythe are now reported to have expressed a wish for more modest attire than has been the case in the past.

Mr. Tonbridge told the town council that the bathing costumes with skirts as tight fitting as the one piece suits and he moved that the council should authorize the inspector to purchase a quantity of two piece costumes. The resolution was adopted. Mr. Tonbridge considers it a victory that many women "profess" the sensibilities of modesty which were so enshrined in the sex, and he thinks by their own activity they in the near future will make the tight fitting one piece bathing costume as unpopular as the two piece suit has been.

GARDEN IN DAYTIME, THEATRE AT NIGHT, POIRET'S PARIS PLAN

Chairs From Cellar by Trolley, Stage From Garage, Rubber Roof.

SPIRITS IN PLAYHOUSE

Mediums and Their Followers to Receive Revelations in Psychic Theatre.

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Blaise Paris, now that the war restrictions are gone and lights are shining as brilliantly as in the days when the world's pleasure seekers paid it constant homage, is to have two new theatres, both along lines never before attempted here.

First Paul Poiret, whose fame has been confined hitherto to costume creations for Americans and French theatres, is embarking as a theatrical manager, but he will appeal only to a limited clientele. Poiret has a splendid garden near the Bois de Boulogne and has decided to use it as a setting for a theatre which he will install nightly beneath the trees surrounded by exotic blossoms.

During the day the garden will have the usual appearance, but 7 o'clock will see a transformation. Chairs will be brought from cellars by a trolley system. A portable stage will be wheeled out from the garage. Light will be turned on and over all will be spread a rubber roof weighing nearly half a ton. Four hundred seats will be available, but none for critics, as Poiret intends to present programs by new writers as well as old favorites.

He has solved the problem of keeping his company in order by hiring a Russian director with Bolshevistic tendencies, but it is doubted if even he will be able to keep discipline from the ranks of the players, as Poiret has just announced that he does not think it wise policy to strive for long runs and will limit his productions to ten nights.

When they tire of Poiret's efforts theatregoers can find a novelty in the Psychic Theatre, which is being financed by French spiritualists. Here, programs will be given to spirit propaganda, and all the music will be arranged with a psychological effect calculated to put the visitors in a mood to receive revelations from the chosen mediums available. Incense will be kept burning continuously and heavily scented flowers will deaden the senses to all exterior influences.

WHOLE FAMILY INSANE DUE TO SPIRITUALISM

Neighbors Save Child From Burning at Ghosts' Order.

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The eleven members of the Biron family in Knechtshofen, near Augsburg, have been removed to an insane asylum after an extended session with spiritualism.

The father, who is the village mason; his wife, five grown children and four minors, all have had to be confined. Their house stands in ruins, their furniture is burned, even the electrical wiring has been torn out. One child was recently saved by neighbors from being burned when it was about to be sacrificed at the command of ghosts.

RACE RESULT HOLDS UP ENGLISH HIGH COURT

Witness Halts Answer to Lawyer to Ask Who Won.

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The Lord Chief Justice's court of law refused to sacrifice its dignity over the Derby, but the proceedings were held up while everybody learned the result. A case in which the witness was charged with a few inexpensive articles of furniture, cost 30,000 a year—more than half the preceptorial salary.

Two piece bathing suits in England now. Women doing what law failed to accomplish.

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Dressmakers in France Oppose Corset's Return

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FRENCH fashionable dressmakers have emphatically refused to accept Paul Poiret's suggestion that women again don the tightly laced corsets of the 17th century in order to facilitate the designing of artistic gowns.

Firms such as Worth, Paquin and Beer declare that the feminine form, even if more expansive than in the olden days, still does not lack peculiar grace and elusive attractiveness sufficient to inspire style fixers. As to theatrical leaders, M. Poiret's prediction that corsets were coming back was promptly laughed at, and when asked to advance an opinion one of them said: "Who would pay to see the Folies Berger girls in corsets?"

GERMAN SUPERIOR IN FRENCH CONVENT

Flaw Kaiser's Flag, and Now Catholics Ask Her Expulsion From Paris.

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The old question of whether Catholicism is really international has arisen again as a result of the discovery that a Superior of one of the biggest of the Paris convents is a German. Cardinal Archbishop Dubois, it was learned, already has been approached twice in an effort to settle the status of Sister von Lohé, who is reported to be a sister of two German war generals and a cousin of at least a dozen other officers who were in high standing in the Kaiser's forces, and with whom she was said to have been living during the German occupation of Brussels.

Sister von Lohé was elected five years ago to the highest office in the Order of the Sacred Heart, which had been founded by a French woman with a view to educating children of French officers. Since then it has spread throughout Europe and has several chapters in America, and the members of the order are in the midst of a controversy. Sister von Lohé displayed the German flag above her convent in Brussels while the Germans were in control here, and she is now being asked to leave the convent. The matter has not yet been submitted to the Ministry of the Interior, but patriotic Catholics here threaten to ask the expulsion of the order from France unless Sister von Lohé is relieved of her power as Superior.

LONDON HOTEL GETS NOTED PARISIAN CHEF

He Is 'Chester' of Sir William Orpen's Pictures.

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"Chester," the Parisian chef immortalized by Sir William Orpen in his famous Academy pictures, has been named as chef of the grill room at the Royal Palace Hotel, Kensington.

While the manager of the hotel was in Paris recently he called to see the much talked of chef, and was so impressed by his wonderful sauce that a powerful spell over the wide region of his anatomy and forced him to make the statement that the chef's art appealed to him as much as a good meal. The chef, who is a Frenchman, has been offered a substantial salary as an inducement for the chef to come to London, which, after a demonstration of reluctance, was accepted.

DENTISTRY TAUGHT IN UNIVERSITY OF BERLIN

Now on Par With Medicine; Lecturers Are Professors.

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Dentistry has finally been elevated to a par with medicine by the University of Berlin, which has promoted three lecturers, Dieck, Williger and Schroeder, to full professorships. Students accorded Prof. Dieck an ovation when he began his lectures on dental pathology.

Dentistry has been regarded heretofore as a stepchild of medicine, and its practice has been permitted by those whose training was obtained solely in technical schools in which no college or scientific preparation was prescribed. Continuation classes have even had courses in dentistry along with such trades as carpentry and plumbing.

INDIAN PRINCE AT GRAVE OF QUENTIN ROOSEVELT

Pays Tribute Before Coming to America.

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Maharajah Holkar of Indore, one of the few independent princes of India, who will visit America on his around the world tour, paid a visit of homage to the grave of Quentin Roosevelt Monday, accompanied by American military attaches and his personal suite of twenty-five.

Princess Holkar's favorite wife—she has only two—is at the Hotel du Louvre with the Prince, while the other, who is not so young, has been provided with a luxurious chateau just outside of Paris. The Prince announced that he intends to attach an American cinema outfit to his staff so that he can show his famous horse and his agricultural products.

SPREADING UREST DUE TO WAR SEEN IN DIVORCE COURT

Lord Chancellor Reviews Its Influence on Domestic Relations.

DOCKETS STILL CHOKED

Undeclared Cases Cannot Be Disposed of Before Next Easter.

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The war has left a degree of unrest which has spread into almost every sphere of modern life and the influence of which is likely to be felt perhaps for an indefinite period in domestic relationship, according to Lord Birkenhead, Lord Chancellor, in a judicial review of the work of the divorce court here. He said it was hoped that the war would bring a disappearance of the divorce court cases, which were largely responsible for the arrears in the work of the court, but, to the contrary, the court had been overwhelmed and the business before it seemed to be increasing at an astonishing rate daily.

Lord Birkenhead added that the changed social habits caused by the war produced more work for the court.

"What I have seen in this division myself satisfied me that the war and the consequences of the war were the causes back of nineteen out of twenty of the cases in arrears," he said. "The date when he joined the army seems the early chronological landmark of petitioner after petitioner and from which dates the familiar and melancholy story of weakness of the court of his wife."

He said he believed an overwhelming number of the cases with which they had been confronted during the present crisis would disappear entirely, but that the expectation that they were likely to return to pre-war figures. He called it an "ephemeral mischief," and then explained he would not yet ask Parliament to increase the judicial strength of the divorce division, but if after normal conditions were reached it was necessary to change in the social habits and produced a permanent alteration in the work of the division he would not hesitate to explain the situation to Parliament and ask for an increase.

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TIPPING IN ITALIAN HOTELS SAVING AMERICANS AWAY

Ali Baba's Forty Thieves Amateurs Compared With Their Employees.

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PARIS MUST CUT PRICES FOR AMERICAN TOURISTS

Minister of Food Promises to Punish Profiteers Who Gouge Visitors for Either Food or Rent—Charges High in First Class Places.

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M. Paisant, Minister of Food, intends to protect American tourists against extortion by landlords, hotels and restaurants. At a conference arranged by the propaganda department of the Foreign Affairs Office, M. Paisant pleaded with correspondents not to write too severely about the prices of foodstuffs and cutlets here before considering the measures the Government is taking to cut the cost of living, which are much more extensive than those taken by any other country, according to the Minister.

PLANS POOL TABLES FOR OCEAN LINERS

Hoosier Skating Champion Has Idea for Setting Them on Oil Pontoons.

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The absence of billiards on ocean liners driven by many passengers, male and female, to seek consolation at the bar, but this will soon cease. A Hoosier skating champion named Earl Reynolds, it is learned, has just asked for a patent on a system of automatic leveling which will permit the installation of tables, either for billiard or dining purposes, which will not yield to sea dives up to 45 degrees.

Reynolds left Paris yesterday for New York, where he will take up the question with American steamship companies. The matter he has just asked for a patent on a system of automatic leveling which will permit the installation of tables, either for billiard or dining purposes, which will not yield to sea dives up to 45 degrees.

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